

ROUGH RIDERS TO WELCOME TEDDY

Will Be a Feature of the Big Street Parade.

ARE COMING FROM ALL OVER

LOW RATES ARE OFFERED THEM BY THE RAILROADS.

The feature of the parade in honor of the visit of President Theodore Roosevelt to Salt Lake City on Friday, May 29, will be the cowboy division, which will be under the immediate supervision of James C. Leary, chairman of the sub-committee on transportation, which is an adjunct of the parade committee, of which United States Marshal Benjamin B. Heywood is chairman. How many cowboys will be in line is not known, but if the efforts of Chairman Leary are successful, they will outnumber the soldiers and the men in the other divisions of that street pageant.

One of the attractive features of the appearance of the cowboys will be their uniform dress. All participants are requested to wear in the usual rough riders' outfit, made up of the now familiar Roosevelt hat, navy blue shirt with neck handkerchief, belted dark trousers and canvas leggings.

Railroads Give Special Rates.
In the posters which will be distributed Monday, Chairman Leary and the other two members of his committee announce special rates by the Short Line and Rio Grande railroads to all cowboys who wish to participate in the parade, to enable them to ship their ponies to this city for that occasion at a very low rate.

Some idea as to the magnitude of the cowboy feature of the parade can be gleaned from the following, which forms a part of the poster to be sent broadcast in the state:

"The attention of every good citizen of Utah is invited to the design of the parade committee on the forthcoming presidential reception to make the rider feature of the street demonstration on that occasion one of surpassingly impressive proportions. To the end that such a desirable result may be attained in the number of riders and the uniformity of their appearance in line, the parade committee makes this announcement:

"The sub-committee on transportation has secured from our home railroads such exceptionally low rates on saddle horses to be used in the presidential parade in Salt Lake City on the 29th inst. as to be able to assure patriotic insurance riders cheap transportation for their animals to Salt Lake City and return home, and free provision and stabling at the hands of the general committee while they remain in the city."

Instructions to the Cowboys.
After detailing the especially low rates which the committee has secured from the two roads for the transportation of the horses, the poster contains the following, bearing upon the parade, the steps the riders must take to avail themselves of it, and the uniform which the cowboys are expected to wear:

"The sub-committee confidently reckons upon receiving one car of horses and riders at least from each of these cities, and two from each of some of them, and they have accordingly arranged that consignments may be billed by the local committees at these points of origin, or by the riders in the absence of such committees, prepaid, to J. C. Leary, Salt Lake City, per the foregoing schedule. Immediate notice of riders' intentions to participate in the parade should be given, together with information as to the point where they will enroute. Riders throughout the state should arrange to rendezvous locally at the most convenient point specified in the schedule, so that cars can be filled at the first billing office in each extreme case. If the sub-committee is advised, stops will be made at intermediate stations to pick up riders, and carload lots where reservations have been made, should be in advance. The general rendezvous will take place at the new fair grounds after arrival in Salt Lake City, and at the latter place provision for feeding and caring for the stock will be made by the forage committee."

Cowboys Will All Dress Alike.

"The costume to be worn is hereby designated as the usual rough rider's outfit, made up of the now familiar Roosevelt hat, navy blue shirt with neck handkerchief, belted dark trousers and canvas leggings. It is earnestly hoped and believed by the committee that the Americanism of Utah citizenship will be thoroughly aroused by the honor conferred upon our state in this official visit of the country's chief executive, and in this belief the parade committee is expectantly endeavoring to excel all previous efforts in the direction of street display. There should not be less than a thousand rough riders in line on the morning of the 29th, and the appeal is made with earnest insistence that the young manhood of our commonwealth to insure such representation."

PRACTICE TARGET SHOOTING

Captain C. W. Bowman Takes

Guardsmen in Hand Next Week.

A week from Tuesday, May 26, the members of the local commands of the national guard will begin their target practice for the summer. They will be instructed by Captain Charles W. Bowman, late commander of the company. Denver, of the national guard of Colorado, who has recently been appointed captain and assistant inspector of target practice on the staff of the first infantry of the Utah national guard, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Walter Wolf. He was appointed by order of Colonel S. C. Park, regimental commander, first brigade.

It is the intention of Captain Bowman, who is an experienced guard officer, having served in the militia in several eastern states, to raise the standard of the Utah guard at target practice to the highest possible mark. The target practice is to be divided into three steps. The first will be sighting drills, then comes gallery practice, and lastly range practice. No member of the guard will be advanced from one stage to the next higher until he has demonstrated his ability to handle his gun in accordance with military regulations.

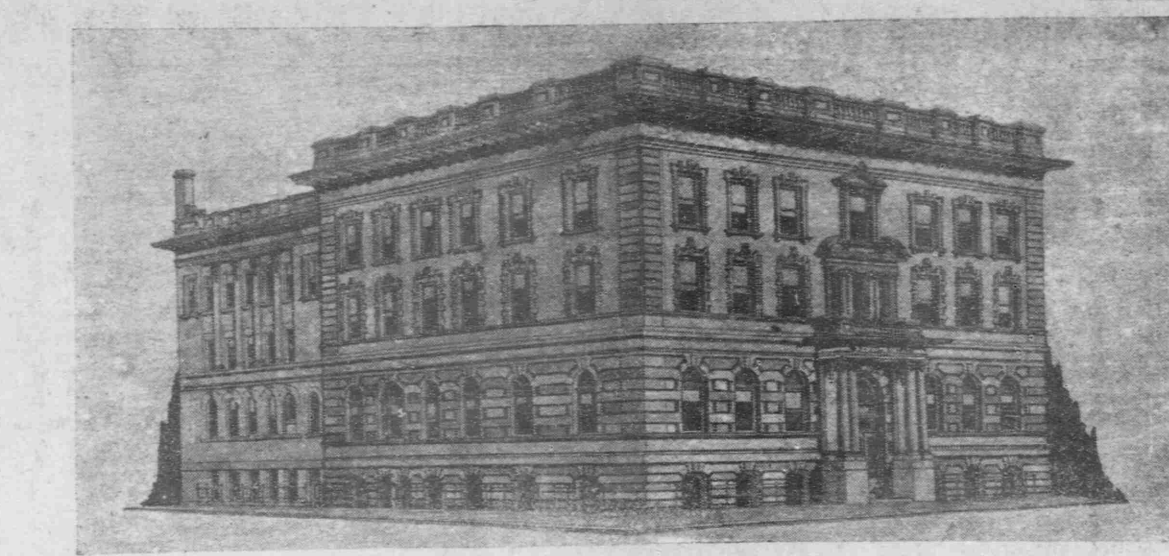
The sighting drills do not permit of the use of ammunition. They teach the guardsmen how to handle his gun and fix his sights in accordance with the range of the target. When he has graduated from that he will be permitted to enter the gallery target class and graduate from it into field work when his work shows that he is worthy of promotion.

The Salt Lake commands will use the target ranges belonging to the government at Fort Douglas. The commands outside this city have ranges of their own.

Calders Park Restaurant.

William Everett wishes to announce to his friends that he has the exclusive right at Calder's park for the opening season for the bar and restaurant privileges. Will open Sunday, May 10. Everything first-class.

NEW HOME FOR SALT LAKE Y. M. C. A.



THE members and officers of the Y. M. C. A. are working hard toward securing the necessary funds for the erection of the proposed new association building, a picture of which is shown above. They must raise \$75,000 in order to secure the building, but they are meeting with success and the project is practically assured.

The building is to be a three-story structure, with a half-basement, and will be one of the most completely and conveniently equipped association buildings in this part of the country. Every need of the body and the man who is interested in the development of mind, spirit and body has been looked after. If those who are working for the new building are successful in raising the necessary \$75,000 to go with the generous offer of \$25,000 made by George Foster Peabody, Salt Lake will have an association that will be a credit to the city.

For years an association building has been the desire of those interested in the work. But it seemed impossible until the present year, when the generous offer of the Peabody fund was made. Then it was rather doubtful for a time as to whether the necessary subscriptions could be raised, but now success seems to be assured. The association has an option

MAY BUILD FROM CASPER.

Rumors Regarding the Chicago & Northwestern Are Renewed.

Rumors of the proposed extension of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad to the coast are again being renewed and this time with more vigor than ever. It is said the company has had agents in Idaho during the past month looking over the ground and that they have reported in favor of the project. When pressed for a statement regarding the accuracy of the rumors, several days ago President Hughitt, alleged to have said:

"It is no longer a secret that the Northwestern has recently commenced operations by which it is expected to reach the coast via Casper, Wyo., to St. Anthony."

It is claimed that the stockholders have known of the intentions for some time and that they took upon the scheme with favor. The plan is to lay the tracks a Jackson's Hole and thence on to St. Anthony, passing close to the Yellowstone park. It will be a direct route, and unsurpassed for scenic beauty. It is proposed to begin the work the present year and will follow surveys which the company already has.

FEWER SLOW TRAINS.

Rock Island Is to Introduce the Symbol System For Freight Trains.

A system which promises to be adopted by all the western roads has been introduced by the Rock Island. This is the symbol system of freight trains, which provides that each train shall be designated not side-tracked, except in case of accident. Nearly everything that is freighted on the Rock Island is side-tracked. Under the new system advance notices are furnished the intending shippers, and the freight cars are marked with an inventory of the cargo of the train. It will be his duty to have a crew ready to proceed with the train upon its arrival.

Heretofore cars have frequently been side-tracked to give preference to some other train on account of congested freight facilities, and as a result of this, which should have reached their destination, they have been delayed many times arrived days behind time. It is believed the action of the road will have the effect of improving the service and times which have been dilatory in the matter of handling freight.

NEW IDAHO LINE.

An Improvement Considered in the Plans of Harriman.

It is stated on excellent authority that the Short Line will this year build an extension from Huntington down the Snake river to Lewiston. Surveyors of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company have been in the field for several weeks. It is understood that one of the objects of the proposed improvement is to put the system west of Granger on a single track, and to eliminate the heavy grades of the Blue mountains.

The plan is one on which Harriman is said to have been working for months. It is claimed that this is a survey which was originally intended to go over when the interests of the two roads were combined over the mountains. Another factor which, it is said, has operated to complete this line is the syndicate back of the Iron Dyke copper mines, which is in close touch with Mr. Harriman and the other interests of the Northwest road from Huntington to Ballard's Landing. The syndicate is planning the erection of a big smelter at Mineral City.

Magnates at Peace.

San Francisco, May 5.—The Bulletin says that President Harriman of the Southern Pacific will leave for the east on Tuesday evening, having decided to depart on that date in order to meet President Roosevelt at Burlington. The paper adds that while the peace has been made between Harriman and Huntington regarding the electric railway war in southern California, the two men are still at odds on both sides and neither party is a distinct victor.

Railroad Notes.

About 700 people went to Salt Lake last evening and enjoyed the pleasures there. In spite of the threatening weather in the city the weather there was agreeable. The merry-makers returned to the city at 11 o'clock.

Three hundred people took in the excursion on the Rio Grande from Provo yesterday and enjoyed the athletic sports. The Short Line also brought down a large party from Ogden.

Two trains will leave on the Rio Grande this morning for Park City. The regular train leaves at 8:15 and the excursion train at 10 o'clock.

A change is announced in the Japanese track labor department of the Oregon Short Line. W. H. Remington resigned as contractor and general manager, and has been succeeded by E. L. Keyes, who is now with the Short Line in the capacity of general agent for Union Pacific coals.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. N. Strevel has returned from the east and is at home at the Fifth East hotel.

Adolph Simon of the Paris Military company leaves today on an extended trip to the western coast.

Mrs. Nellie Penrose Whitney will sing the solo "Come Unto Me" in the Twenty-first ward chapel this evening.

Miss Virginia Jones, formerly in the employ of Booth, Lee & Ritchie, has been appointed secretary of the Utah state board of sheep commissioners.

Dr. T. B. Beatty has removed to permanent offices in Mercantile block, third floor.

on a portion of the old city hall corner with a frontage of 125 feet on First South and a depth of ninety-one feet on State street. This option has been taken up by July 4 of this year.

The plans for the proposed building were drawn by Headlund & Co. The basement floor will be devoted to the boys' department, with apartments as follows: Game and social room, parlor and reading room, club room, coat and hat room, secretary's office, locker room, shower bath and toilet facilities, bicycle check room, educational class room, barber shop, swimming pool, visit to the gallery.

On the first floor there will be: Social and game lobby, library, educational club room, religious club department, athletic department, auditorium gallery, 150 seats, public reading room, business office, coat and check room, physical director's office, gymnasium 8x74 feet, visitors' gallery, entrance to pool and bath.

The second floor plan is: Educational department, lunch counter, kitchen and pantries, hall lobby, nine dormitories, 40 beds, men's club, reading room, "adies" waiting room, loggia and balcony, concave running track twenty-three laps to the mile.

On the third floor there will be: Handball court, gallery, educational shop

BANQUET OF IDEAS

Elbert Hubbard Will Be the Attraction Tonight at the Salt Lake Theatre.

Elbert Hubbard, the author and editor, will lecture at the Salt Lake theatre this evening. The foregoing assertion also carries with it the assurance that an intellectual banquet is in store for those who are present at the exposition of "Rovercraft Ideas." After the entertainment at the Theatre, the Commercial club and the Press club will give the distinguished lecturer a reception at the Commercial club rooms.

Few men occupying Mr. Hubbard's position in the field of letters have sprung from so lowly a position and battled with so many obstacles that have seemed determined to keep him in obscurity. Poverty and circumstances waded him away from the fields of literature, but the discouragements appear to have whetted his appetite for books and sharpened his perseverance and determination.

At 14 he left school, but he still read, and eventually started to "Chautauque Circles," studied Greek and Latin with a clergyman, and raised trotting horses. In 1899 Tufts college bestowed upon him the degree of master of arts, but he has always looked upon the degree with suspicion because he claims he never earned it. As a maker of high class books he has added to his fortune and his reputation. He will be introduced at the lecture tonight by Judge O. W. Powers.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Contagious Cases Reported to Be on the Decrease.

The uniformity of the birth and death rate in Salt Lake City, so marked during the past month, continued without material change through the week ending May 9. The births numbered thirty-one for the week—nineteen males and twelve females—which shows a decrease of five as compared with the week before. The mortality for the week remains the same, with the number of each sex reversed as compared with the preceding week, there being ten males and nine females.

At the close of last report there were ten cases of scarlet fever in the city. During the week three new cases developed, and five having been discharged, left eight cases in the city at the close of this report.

Seven cases of diphtheria were reported during the week, one case died and nine recovered, leaving eight cases in detention, against eleven for the preceding week.

But three cases of smallpox were reported during the week and five discharged, leaving three cases in quarantine as compared with thirty-three for the previous week.

Two cases of measles and one case of chicken pox were also reported.

MAY RAISE PRICE OF FLOUR

Advance of 10 Cents a Hundred Looked For This Week.

Flour is likely to advance 10 cents a hundred pounds this week. This is attributed to the advance in wheat.

"I look to see flour advance during the week," said E. E. Rich of the People's Forwarding company. "Wheat has gone up 2 cents in the last week or so and is now selling at \$7 to \$8 cents. This means an advance of about 8 cents on flour. The price may go still higher, for the state is short on wheat and will have to begin shipping in here to keep the mills going. The prices are high on the Pacific coast, so we will probably have to get our wheat from the east at an advanced price."

The present retail prices quoted on flour are as follows: Utah high patent, \$2.50; straight grade, \$2.30; bakers', \$2.20. The wholesale prices are 20 cents lower.

M. MABILLEAU'S LECTURE.

French Scholar to Speak Here Next Saturday.

For several years the French club of Harvard university, thanks to the generosity of a recent Harvard graduate, James H. Hyde, has been in the habit of inviting each year some representative of French culture to give its members a course of lectures in French. In previous years MM. Doumic, Rod, de Regnier, Deschamps and Le Roux have lectured under the auspices of the Harvard French club, and the club has been united with the Alliance Francaise and has invited M. Leopold Mabilleau to deliver lectures in Cambridge, and also in the different colleges and large cities of the United States.

This Alliance Francaise is a French society, founded at Paris about twenty years ago for the purpose of encouraging the use of the French language and the love of French life and literature, and in carrying out this purpose it has established branch societies in nearly all the large cities of the United States, such societies being especially successful in the great literary centers and in the French Canadian cities of New England.

Mr. Mabilleau is a distinguished French writer and economist, and is maintaining and even surpassing the high standard set by his predecessors. Since his arrival in America last February he has been lecturing at the eastern colleges and in many of the large towns and cities, going as far south as New Orleans and Cuba. At present he is giving a course of lectures at San Francisco, and arranged to give a lecture here to the University of Utah on the "Relations Between France and the United States."

Mr. Mabilleau is a native of the University of Iowa, and then to the University of Chicago, and will have delivered in all over 100 lectures during his stay in this country. Mr. Mabilleau is a man of fine presence, "beau comme un dieu grec," as his countrymen would say, and has won both in France and this country an enviable reputation as a public speaker. Those in America who have heard him lecture report his French as very clear and distinct and delightfully easy to follow while the charm of his thought and language is most entertaining. Tickets to Mr. Mabilleau's lecture at the university may be obtained by applying to the head of the department of modern languages of the university.

HAS GONE TO IDAHO.

Irrigation Expert Johnston Has Another Conference With Doremus.

Clarence T. Johnston, assistant chief of irrigation investigations of the United States department of agriculture, had another conference yesterday with State Engineer A. F. Doremus. The subject under discussion was the co-operation of the department of agriculture and the state engineers in the measuring of streams and the securing of other irrigation data in Utah. It was found that the nature of the information sought by each is similar, and it was agreed that they should work together. The work will probably be done through the office of the state engineer, and the expense shared. The details will not be arranged until Mr. Johnston can take the matter up with Professor Elwood Mead, the head of the bureau.

Mr. Johnston left last evening for Boise with Wayne Darlington, state engineer of Idaho.

SAY THIS QUICKLY

T STANDS FOR TREE

T STANDS FOR TEA

"TREE TEA"

PRIDE OF JAPAN

CHOICEST JAPAN TEA

IMPORTED BY

MATTHEW BRANDENSTEIN & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

HIGH OPERATIC FIGHT.

Teeth, Brass Knuckles and Fists Used in the Encounter.

The Gordon-Shay company, which sing high opera in comic opera costumes at the Salt Lake theatre several weeks ago, has come to grief and cheap boarding houses at Montreal, Canada, and the managers are carrying around cuts, black eyes and bruises as the result of a controversy over the finances of the company.

J. S. Gordon and Judge Shay, a Cincinnati police court lawyer, are, or were, the owners of the concern. Last week the financial spectre known to the chorus and the salaried principals as "the ghost" failed to walk at the appointed time. So pressing became the needs for this vision that the company had to give up its palatial quarters at the swell hotels and seek board at the cheap places where the common herd lives.

Rose Cecilia Shay telegraphed, her father the situation and he hurried to Canada. He found Gordon's accounts short and a conference followed in one of the rooms of the hotel. This led to a quarrel and to blows. As the result of that encounter Gordon's right eye was closed and his left eye blue. Members had a dice game and he had to have several stitches taken in his arm where Gordon bit him. Joseph Frederick, the tenor of the company, cut the advance agent's wrist also present. Gordon claims that Frederick also hit him and used a pair of brass knuckles.

The trouble grew out of Gordon's refusal to explain a shortage of several hundred dollars in his accounts. He preferred to fight until he saw he was getting the worst of it, when it is claimed, he begged for mercy. The managers have since shaken hands and made up, but at last accounts the members of the company were dining on hash and waiting for their pay. The scenery and costumes of the company have been attached.

In the educational department arrangements have been made to conduct classes along commercial and industrial lines. Special attention will be given to the manual training and industrial shops, where school boys may get mechanical training in the day and working boys at night.

The purpose of the dormitories is to provide a home for strange young men who may be in the city looking for work, where they may live at a moderate rate. The revenue from these rooms will be used to support the institution. The lunch room provided in connection with the dormitories is designed to furnish meals to those who room in the dormitories.

CUT RATES ON TRUNKS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Any \$25.00 trunk in the store, \$18.00.
Any \$20.00 trunk in the store, \$15.00.
Any \$15.00 trunk in the store, \$12.00.
Any \$12.00 trunk in the store, \$9.00.
Any \$10.00 trunk in the store, \$7.50.
Any \$7.50 trunk in the store, \$6.00.

Be sure you get the right place, 28 East Third South Street, near State.

DAVID GALLACHER

TRUNK FACTORY.

COAL AND GRAIN CO.

TELEPHONES 2000 288 625 650

143 Main St.

DIAMONDS.

Bring a Judge Of Jewelry

You in Rolled Feed for your horse? It's better than whole food and easier digested.

Can't We Interest

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COAL AND GRAIN CO.

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DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

Under Physicians Five Months. Went from Bad to Worse. Could Not Go Out. Cured in One Month by Cuticura Remedies.

I was troubled with eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in care of physicians. My face was in such a condition that I could not go out. I was going from bad to worse and I gave up all hope when a friend highly recommended Cuticura Remedies. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap and used Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent it changed wonderfully, and continuing the treatment it removed all scales and scabs. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month my face was as clean as ever.

THOMAS J. SOTE.
317 Stage St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
The above letter was received in 1898 and he again writes us, Feb. 19, 1903, "I have not been troubled with eczema since."